

Top HEW Official To Be Speaker At Local Seminar

A top official in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will be the principal speaker at a seminar to be held in St. Louis April 18 sponsored by the Hospital Public Relations Society of Greater St. Louis, the Association of Public Relations Directors, and the American Hospital Association.

Dr. Robert Laur, director of the office of planning and development for HEW, will deliver the luncheon address for the day-long seminar to assist persons concerned with interpreting health care legislation to the hospital community and to the public. The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rode-way Inn on Market.

Other speakers will be Dr. Allen P. Klippel, Barnes surgeon and director of emergency medical care for the City of St. Louis; Dr. Laurence A. Sherman, director of the Barnes blood bank; Mr. Bruce T. Sommer, director of neighborhood programs for the Department of Community Medicine of St. Louis University School of Medicine; and Mr. Vito Tamboli, director of personnel services for Sisters of St. Mary, U.S.A.

For further information contact the public relations office of Barnes Hospital.

Shortages Are No Joke

The "good news and bad news jokes" are no jokes to the Barnes Hospital purchasing department. The good news is that the hospital still is being supplied with items it orders. The bad news is that the cost of most items is continuing to rise.

"We hope we are seeing the peak price levels," said assistant director Don Telthorst, "but even if prices stabilize overall, we are still going to be paying more. Prices are not going to return to the levels they were a year or two ago."

Purchasing agent Walter Schatz illustrated the point by saying that a year ago, plastic medicine cups were \$12 for a case of 5,000. "Today that case costs us approximately \$25. We think that will be the current top price and that the cost may go down somewhat if more supplies become available as price controls

Garage Construction Will Begin Soon

Construction is expected to begin shortly on a three-level sub-surface parking garage for Barnes Hospital, according to an announcement by hospital President Robert E. Frank.

Mr. Frank said that final authorization for construction has been obtained from the City of St. Louis and work will begin this spring. The \$5.6 million garage will be constructed underneath a section of Forest Park directly south of the hospital and will be connected by sub-street walkways to the East Pavilion.

The Board of Public Service of St. Louis gave its permission for garage construction and bids have been invited, according to Mr. Frank. "We expect that the Barnes' Board of Directors will accept a bid in early April and that construction can begin shortly after a bid is accepted," Mr. Frank said. An expected date of completion has not been determined.

The garage will accommodate approximately 1,150 vehicles and will provide safer, more convenient parking for patients, families, visitors and Barnes' employees. Some parking areas on the south side of the hospital complex will be eliminated when construction begins on the proposed West Pavilion.

Approximately one-half of the ten-acre site will be used for the sub-surface garage. The land was cut off from the main portion of Forest Park when Kingshighway was widened and

straightened ten years ago. The site is bounded by Barnes Hospital Plaza, Kingshighway, Euclid and Clayton Road.

Hospital personnel are the most frequent visitors to the area which includes trees, patches of grass, gravel walkways and a former arbor used for roses. Construction plans for the garage include plans for landscaping the surface park with attractive paths, evergreen shrubbery, flowering trees, and benches for increased use by neighboring residents, patients and visitors. Plans also are being formulated for the construction of six tennis courts and other recreation areas.

Kenneth Wischmeyer and Partners of St. Louis are general architects for the garage.



Third year medical students Sharon Tiefenbrunn and Warren Vaughn enjoy an early taste of spring and ice cream cones walking in a section of Forest Park where a sub-surface garage is to be built by Barnes Hospital.

Barnes Receives Gift

Barnes Hospital has been notified of a gift of more than \$6,000 from the Doctor's Medical Foundation which recently decided to liquidate its assets and to distribute them to various charitable, non-profit organizations. Money was allocated to the hospital at the suggestion of two Barnes doctors, Joseph C. Edwards, physician, and Albert C. Stutsman, otolaryngologist. Announcement of the gift was made by foundation president Dr. George J. L. Wulff, Jr.

Barnes Hospital
St. Louis, Missouri

April, 1974



Auxiliary Makes Plans For Spring Luncheon

The Barnes Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual spring luncheon April 25 to celebrate the auxiliary's 15th anniversary. The luncheon will be held at Mual and Biggie's on Oakland Avenue.

Mrs. Audrey Kolker, auxiliary president, said a highlight of the luncheon will be the showing of a 10 to 15 minute video-tape presentation about the auxiliary, its past and its present activities. Rex Ward, director of training at Barnes, is assisting with the presentation to be titled "To Barnes With Love."

Mrs. Kolker said that at the meeting the group will elect a treasurer and an assistant treasurer and a vice president in charge of programs and hospitality.

Members of the auxiliary provide many hours of volunteer service to the hospital and have donated large amounts of money for medical care at the hospital.



Eleanor Ferguson, right, is assisted by dietetics director Doris Canada in cutting of cake during a surprise party for Mrs. Ferguson who retired after working at Barnes since 1950.

Security Shifts Shifts

Days normally get longer in the spring, but for Barnes Hospital safety and security personnel, the work day also has become longer. The longer working days result from the recent shift to a four-day work week for the 39 safety and security personnel who now are working ten-hour days.

Ed Thurman, director of safety and security, said the switch to the four-day work week on Feb. 3 is resulting in more personnel being on duty in the hospital complex during peak hours such as mornings and afternoons when more persons are in the hospital. "We feel this change has increased our surveillance of hospital facilities and has given us improved continuity," Mr. Thurman said.

The 39 employees of the safety and security department work one of three shifts. Overlapping shifts provide more manpower for department duties "At the time it is most needed," Mr. Thurman said. "The fact that we have more personnel on duty means they are more visible to persons in the hospital, and we believe this is a deterrent to some types of illegal activities. This is one of the main reasons we made the change.

"We feel, too," Mr. Thurman said, "that with out personnel working in ten-hour shifts, they are going to know more about what is going on in a particular area. We have more continuity of assignments and there is less chance of missed communication."

Mr. Thurman said employee reaction to the new work schedule has been good. "The four-day week has been well received by our personnel," he said. "We talked to each person individually prior to the changeover and then distributed

written information detailing the program. I have heard many favorable comments and I also think this will be an aid to us in recruiting persons for our department."

Most of the employees like to have a three-day break, rather than the normal two-day break. "Of course we can't also call it a 'weekend' because hospital functioning means that we must maintain persons on duty at all times, seven days each week," Mr. Thurman said. "We have, however, been able to make sure that the three days each week which an employee has off, are consecutive."

Officer William McKenzie, who has been with the department for more than seven years, enjoys the four-day work week. "It takes a little adjustment to working a ten-hour day, but after two weeks I really don't think about it anymore," he said. "I'm just going to enjoy having that extra day off, watch a little television, just relax. I'm not sure though, that my wife is going to like having me around the house that extra day."

Sgt. Betty Falkenburg, one of three women on the safety and security force, said the extra day will mean "more of the usual cleaning, washing and ironing. Our family hopes this will mean a little more time just to get away and do a little fishing now and then."

Mr. Thurman said the four-day week plan had been studied since last spring as scheduling problems were worked out. "We studied the advantages and disadvantages to the system and concluded that there were far more advantages."

Shortages

(Continued from page 1)

cost during the year; plastics are up anywhere from 10 to 40 percent depending on type; some surgical dressings are up 50 percent; textiles up 35 percent; glass up 10 to 15 percent. Increases for individual items have ranged up to 150 percent increase for bed sheets. The hospital used 1200 dozen bed sheets last year.

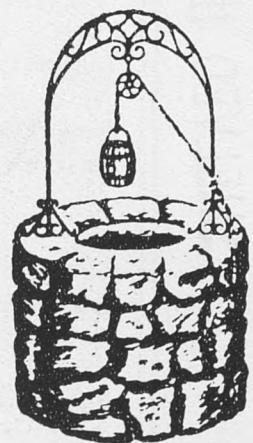
A linen conservation program instituted by the nursing service and the laundry has resulted in considerable savings of linen and the hospital has not purchased most linens during the first three months of 1974. The program stressed keeping a more precise record of linen dispersement and lowered the number of linens in reserve on nursing divisions.

Substitutions are being made for some items which, in the past, have been ordered in "special" sizes, sizes other than those normally produced. "Manufacturers are cutting down on their production of other than standard items because of higher costs and shortages of raw material," Mr. Telthorst said. "As a consequence we are trying to make sure we are ordering the standard items whenever possible. This may result in slight inconveniences for some employees but will not adversely affect patient care."

"Purchasing is working more closely with various hospital departments to institute a supply efficiency program and in modification of specifications," Mr. Telthorst said. "Also, all employees need to be aware of the shortage or high cost of just about everything."

Mr. Schatz said that he believes supplies may become more readily available as price controls are removed and free enterprise may force some prices down below current peaks. "We know, for instance, that during the food shortage last year, cooking oil was in very short supply. Within ten days after price controls were removed, we had plenty of cooking oil but at a higher price level."

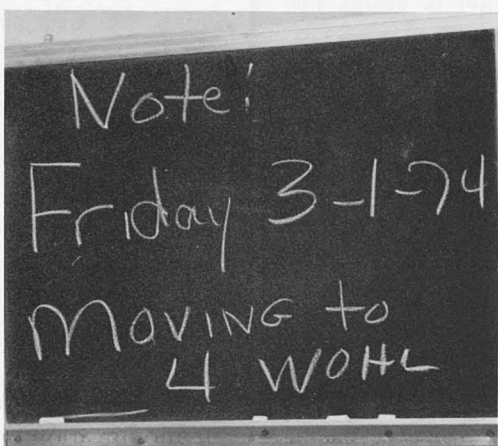
The Wishing Well



Find Spring things at the Wishing Well



A patient is moved to the new respiratory intensive care unit in Wohl Hospital.



A sign in Building Four calls attention to moving day.



A check of equipment is made during the move.



Medical personnel work at remodeled nurses' station in Wohl Hospital.

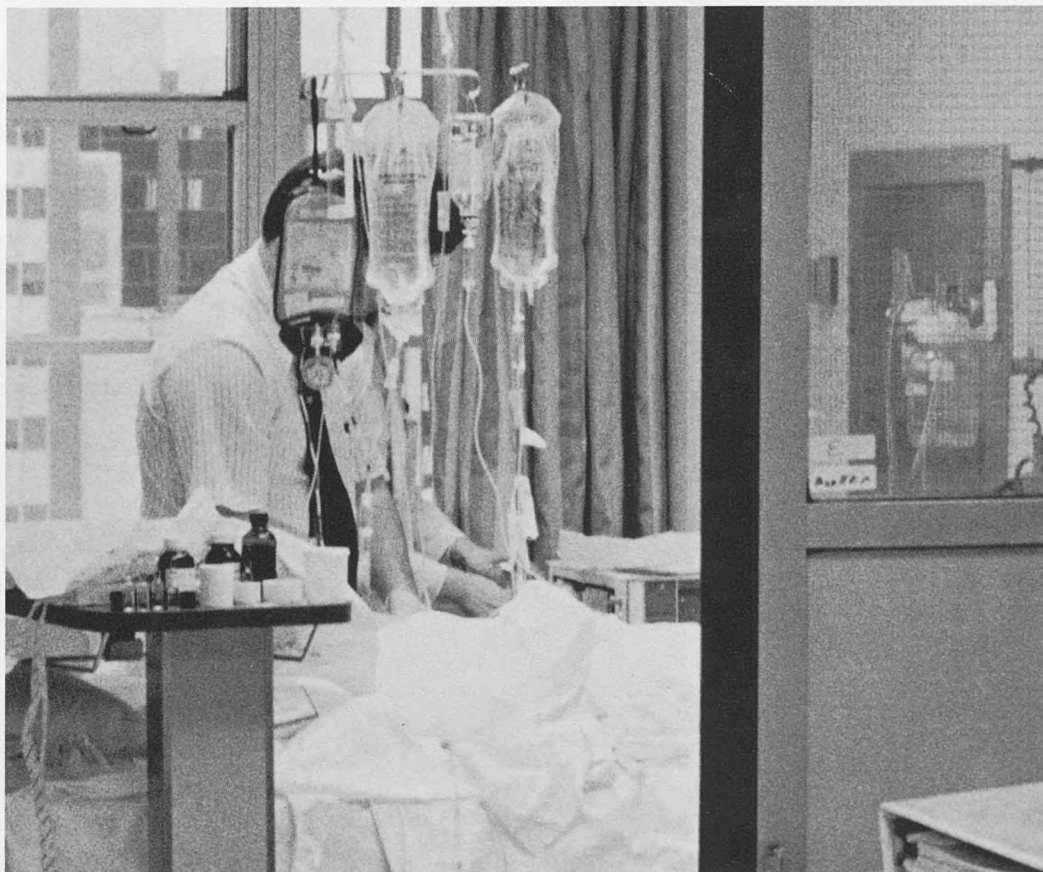
Wards Closed, Wohl Move Complete

A part of Barnes Hospital passed into history March 1 when Building Four was closed and patients moved to newly-remodeled facilities on floors three, four and five in Wohl Hospital. Building Four was one of the older buildings in the medical complex and contained 87 beds in wards, semi-private rooms and a respiratory intensive care unit.

Many hospital departments were involved in the move to Wohl which includes semi-private rooms, private rooms and a new respiratory intensive care facility. Mrs. Betty Souders, asso-

ciate director of nursing service was in charge of nursing personnel during the move. Mrs. Souders said the move was made very smoothly and said that cooperation between the various departments involved was "fantastic."

Ernest Launsby, executive housekeeper, said the move was made easier because of much advanced preparation. "The cooperation between persons and departments in planning for the move and during the move itself was very good," Mr. Launsby said.



Respiratory intensive care unit was moved from the second floor of Building Four to the fifth floor of Wohl Hospital.



Doctor Tells Of Israel

The crowded hallways of Barnes Hospital at lunchtime seemed unique to Dr. Milton Rosenbaum, who is psychiatrist and dean of the school of Social Work at The Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem, Israel.

"Our medical school at Hebrew University is pretty quiet now," he said. "Only 30 per cent of our students are there. The others are in Syria or the Golan Heights. Also, two of the psychiatric residents, and two senior staff physicians are in the Israeli Army."

Dr. Rosenbaum was in St. Louis to speak to a group of local physicians. "I'm here to talk about Israel to medical faculties, especially non-Jewish doctors. I'd like to explain more about what is happening now in Israel, and tell them that people in Israel recognize that the U.S. is our most important source of assistance. After all, the U.S. is supporting us."

Dr. Rosenbaum and his wife moved to Israel permanently in 1968. At that time he was chairman of the department of psychiatry of Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He received his M.D. degree

from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. Prior to going to New York to Albert Einstein College, he served on the psychiatric staff of the University of Cincinnati College as associate professor.

Two of the Rosenbaums' children live in the U.S. with the third daughter married to an Israeli and living in Jerusalem. The Rosenbaums have retained their U.S. citizenship.

"I was disturbed by the 1967 war in Israel, and I didn't want to be on the sidelines," he said. He had been visiting Israel and working with Hebrew University's department of psychiatry since 1953. He became dean of the Paul Baer Wald School of Social Work at the University in 1969. Early this year he will assume new duties as head of the Jerusalem Mental Health Center.

"After the October war this fall the mood in Israel was one of sadness and grief, but morale held up," he said. "Mental illness in Israel is about the same as in this country. The University has an outreach clinic in one socially and economically deprived area of Jerusalem, and in this sector of about 50,000 families, there are 30 who have a soldier relative who is missing. Of course, we realize most of them are dead, but we don't know. One mother still sets a place at every meal for her son."

All young people spend time on reserve duty; the girls are in service for two years, the boys, three. Dr. Rosenbaum knew personally ten young men who have been killed in battle. His son-in-law, Rafi, a photographer, returned to reserve duty in Sinai on Oct. 6 and the next day was in combat. Rafi is a Sabra, or native-born Israeli.

"It's exciting to be in Israel," Dr. Rosenbaum said. "It's great to participate in making a dream of 2,000 years come true, and create a dynamic vibrant society. We're making the desert bloom."



Dr. Milton Rosenbaum


School Of Nursing Receives Notice Of Accreditation

The Barnes Hospital School of Nursing has received renewal of its accreditation from the National League of Nursing, a national organization whose accreditation is voluntary for nursing schools.

In a letter to hospital President Robert E. Frank, the league's review board confirmed accreditation for six years. School of Nursing administrators had prepared a self-evaluation of the school and its program prior to a visit last year by league representatives.

A list of recommendations also was contained in the letter. The recommendations are general in nature and according to Miss Joan Hrubetz, director of the school, the recommendations concern many items on which the school already has been working. She said work will begin immediately to give the recommendations further review and leading to potential action.

The review was a result of the school's recent change from a three-year to a two-year curriculum. "We are very pleased and very proud of the continued accreditation," Miss Hrubetz said. "I am particularly proud of the way in which the faculty has developed the two-year curriculum. I believe the continued accreditation reflects positively on the faculty, the program and the students."



Doctor's Notes

Dr. Jacques Sauvage, Barnes obstetrician-gynecologist, spoke during a recent lecture series sponsored by Deaconess and Missouri Baptist hospitals. Dr. Sauvage spoke on "Sonography" at Deaconess Hospital.

Dr. Eugene M. Bricker, Barnes surgeon, was honored by Washington University at the university's Founders' Day banquet in March. Dr. Bricker was one of five faculty members to be honored for scholarship, leadership and their impact on students.

Dr. Jack Hartstein, Barnes ophthalmologist, recently spoke to the Contact Lens Society of America on "Standard Cataract Extraction versus Phaco-Emulsification and Significance for the Contact Lens Fitter." The society's annual meeting was held in Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Gershon J. Spector, Barnes' otolaryngologist, will direct a research project on the relationship between salivary gland virus and congenital deafness. The project is being funded by a \$10,000 grant from the Deafness Research Foundation.

Dr. William B. Mill, Barnes' radiologist, was a member of the guest faculty for the 26th annual Midwest Cancer Conference held in late March in Wichita, Kan. Dr. Mill participated in a discussion on "Current Concepts in the Therapy of Leukemia and Lymphoma" at the meeting sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Kansas Division.

Student Nurse Week Observed At Hospital

A variety of activities, highlighted by a spring dance, were held in early April during Student Nurse Week at Barnes Hospital.

Miss Joan Hrubetz, director of the school of nursing, said activities were planned to recognize students' contribution to nursing and to focus attention on the students' activities. Student Nurse Week was held from April 1 to 6.

Activities included a tea, a faculty and student volleyball game, a pizza party, a luncheon and the student-sponsored all-school spring dance held April 6.



Mood Festive At Employee Dinner

A decade of service is a lot of service—so Barnes employees who have been on the staff for ten years, but less than 15 years, were honored at a dinner March 1 on the Starlight Roof of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. There were flowers to wear, a cocktail hour, a four-course dinner and a pin presentation ceremony for these employees. The affair was similar to the one held last fall for employees who have been with Barnes 15 years or more.

The ceremony was held following dinner, when each honoree came forward to receive thanks from administration personnel and, if they were so inclined, a kiss from members of the receiving line who were of the opposite sex!

There was a special warmth and high spirit evident during the evening which was also present during the fall party for the 15-plus group. It could be summed up in the words of Mrs. Sina Love, nurses' aide, Barnes operating rooms, who said, "Wasn't that the best party?

I want to remember it well, because Barnes means a lot to me, and it's another great memory I've collected from here."

A total of 314 pins were presented, representing more than 4,000 years of service to Barnes Hospital.



Henry Holt of housekeeping offers prayer at employee dinner. At right are hospital President Robert E. Frank; Mrs. Bobbie Lee, dispatch director; and Chaplain Robert Davis.



Rosalee Jones, a laboratory employee, receives pin from Susan Burris, personnel office secretary.



Jane Oliver, left, admitting employee, and Vivian Hope, ward clerk, enjoy evening's fun.



Barnes employees on the Starlight Roof of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

Meetings Focus On Safety And Health Acts

A study of the standards set forth in the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1971 (OSHA) was the focus of two February meetings at Barnes Hospital. The programs were presented in cooperation with the St. Louis Safety Council and included a presentation by Oliver Garner, an insurance safety engineer.

The programs focused on safety and health requirements of the federal act and how hospitals can meet standards of their facilities. Attending the meeting were representatives of departments at Barnes and some personnel from Children's and Jewish hospitals. Conducting the meetings were Frank Kaumann, regional director of the St. Louis Safety Council.

OSHA sets specific guidelines for safety

Receive Cancer Study Grants

Several members of the Barnes Hospital medical staff recently have received grants totaling more than \$1 million for investigations into causes and possible cures for cancer.

Six tobacco companies and a tobacco growers' association have awarded an \$800,000 grant to extend a basic research program on the immunologic properties of cancer. The study, being conducted in the Cancer Immunology Laboratories, is under the direction of Drs. Lauren V. Ackerman, former surgical pathologist-in-chief, and Paul E. Lacy, pathologist-in-chief. Principal investigators include Barnes' pathologists Thomas W. Tillack, Juan Rosai, Richard Lynch, and Joseph Davie.

Dr. Davie also received one of three grants from the American Cancer Society. He has received a \$62,500 grant for research into tumors coming from plasma cells. Dr. Robert H. Allen, Barnes' physician, was awarded a \$135,000 grant to study the mechanism by which normal and malignant cells utilize vitamins. Assistant pediatrician Dr. Abdel S. Ragab has received a \$33,764 grant to study cancer in children.

The National Cancer Institute has awarded \$62,239 to Dr. Carlos A. Perez, Barnes' radiologist, for a study involving the treatment of persons with cancers of the brain, head, lung, neck and rectum.

Services Explained

Programs sponsored by the Neighborhood Community Services, Inc. of Metropolitan St. Louis were discussed during the March program of Awareness Series sponsored by staff development of Barnes Hospital.

and health in numerous facilities and sets standards to be met on a nationwide basis. Representatives attending the sessions received a self-inspection compliance guide and an inspection survey report form, both intended to provide specific information concerning standards.

Ed Thurman, director of Barnes' safety and security office, said that standards at the hospital are being checked for compliance with OSHA regulations. He also said that regular inspections of hospital facilities are made by the city fire marshall, the city building inspector's office, the hospital's insurance carrier, the Missouri Division of Health and by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of the American Hospital Association.



Ruth Holt



Georgia Conner

Retirees

Two retiring Barnes Hospital employees recently received service certificates presented by hospital President Robert E. Frank. Receiving the certificates were Mrs. Ruth Holt, custodian II in housekeeping, and Mrs. Georgia Conner, clerk in patient accounts.

Mrs. Holt retired March 2 after more than 17 years of employment at Barnes. Although she plans to spend some time with her five great-grandchildren, Mrs. Holt also will return to the hospital for part-time work. "I like it so well, I just can't entirely give up working," she said.

Mrs. Conner, who retired March 8, had been employed at Barnes for almost 23 years. She plans to use retirement time to sew, play the organ and to do volunteer secretarial work at her church. She plans to move to North Carolina at a later date. Mrs. Conner said she has enjoyed working at Barnes. "I haven't had a 'long' day while working at Barnes," she said.

Staff Changes

The President's Office reports the following persons on staff effective Feb. 1: Dr. Stanley J. Birge, assistant physician; Dr. John G. Haddah, assistant physician; and Dr. John E. Helzer, assistant psychiatrist.



Hospital Happenings

The Rev. Robert Krawinkel, Catholic chaplain of Barnes Hospital, recently was elected vice president of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Chaplains' Council, whose membership serves more than 50 health-care facilities in the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

The Lipid Research Center of Washington University School of Medicine is providing free tests for cholesterol levels to male employees of Barnes Hospital between the ages of 35 and 59. The test also is available to husbands of female employees who are in the same age group. The center is located on the second floor of the West Building and may be reached by phoning 3162 or 3461.

Barnes' department of anesthesiology is offering free lung tests for Barnes employees as part of the department's research on pulmonary function. The department will test men and women between the ages of 40 and 60. The department promises no needles, just simple breathing exercises. The department, located on the third floor of Barnes, will provide further information. Call 2858.

Graduates of the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing recently held their fourth annual reunion. John Auble of KSD television was the speaker for the reunion held on the Goldenrod Showboat.

A feature story, appearing in the October, 1973, issue of *Barnes Hospital Bulletin*, won second place in the annual United Fund competition sponsored by the Industrial Press Association of St. Louis. The story told how contributions to the United Fund are used to everyone's benefit.

The Barnes Hospital Auxiliary recently held one traditional activity and began another. The auxiliary held its annual Doctors' Day March 29 greeting doctors with a red carnation, doughnut and a cup of coffee. The activities are held to recognize the contributions of devoted physicians to the well-being of the community.

The auxiliary also has announced the establishment of a Chapel Flower Fund. Gifts to the fund will be used to provide fresh flowers on the altar of the hospital chapel at all times. Contributions may be made to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63110, and should be clearly marked "Chapel Flower Fund."

Tribute Fund

The following is a list of honorees (names in **boldface**) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund during February, 1974.

In Memory Of:

Clifford Zell, Jr.

Leo J. Mistak

Blair G. Huddart

John T. Bailey

Ruth & Sox Chrisman

Mr. & Mrs. T. Paul Gleeson, Jr.

Glenn Grant

Bart & Alice Pearce

L. S. Puckett

Bob L. Bruce

Dr. & Mrs. Norman P. Knowlton, Jr.

Cedar Memorial Park Cemetery

Mr. & Mrs. Gilman J. Larson

R. L. Carlson

Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Rydell

Mrs. Maury Hill

Mr. & Mrs. William G. Moore, Jr.

Mrs. H. Vester Mullins

Mr. & Mrs. William G. Moore, Jr.

Henry T. Friedman, M.D.

Kathleen & Llewellyn Sale, Jr.

Ada Maurer

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Erickson

Phyllis M. Young

Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Drieke

Benjamin Levin

Dr. & Mrs. Harold J. Joseph

Morris Harris

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Fisher

Dorothy Dixon

Maxine R. Meyerhardt

Mr. Robert T. Moore

Dr. & Mrs. Norman P. Knowlton, Jr.

Mr. Louis J. Schaefer

Dr. & Mrs. Norman P. Knowlton, Jr.

Frank Pouyer

Mr. & Mrs. Michael F. Fuller

Paul B. Davis, Jr.

Dr. & Mrs. Donald Finger

Dr. Al Goldman

R. E. Fechner, M.D.

(Continued on page 3)

Rooster Aids Research

A 15-pound rooster named "El Macho," is helping in the treatment of kidney patients here who are suffering from a loss of calcium in their bones.

"El Macho," which loosely translated means 'much man' in Spanish, produces an antibody used by doctors to measure parathyroid hormone. This hormone is responsible for the maintenance of calcium balance. However, if it is secreted in excess, it will increase the removal of calcium from bones. Calcium loss causes increased fragility of bones, according to Dr. Eduardo Slatopolsky, Barnes physician and director of the Chromalloy American Kidney Center.

Dr. Slatopolsky explains that all kidney patients, including those who must be treated by kidney dialysis, which mechanically removes impurities from the bloodstream, suffer from the calcium problem. "We must have a way of determining the amount of parathyroid hormone being secreted so we can judge what treatment to give a patient so he or she can be protected from the loss of bone calcium. The loss can lead to bone fractures and leave a patient crippled," Dr. Slatopolsky said.

The antibody produced by "El Macho" is very important, Dr. Slatopolsky said, because of the antibody's extreme sensitivity. "This antibody can measure one millionth of a milligram of parathyroid hormone," he said. "This means we can catch an increase in hormone secretion before it gets to the point of causing very serious calcium loss from bones."

Dr. Slatopolsky emphasized the sensitivity of the antibody produced by "El Macho" by explaining that one ounce contains 30 grams, one gram contains 1,000 milligrams and the antibody can measure one millionth of a milligram. "This is a very, very minute amount of parathyroid hormone which can be measured by the serum from this rooster."

Dr. Slatopolsky said that the antibody obtained from "El Macho's" blood is also being used in research animals and the testing of new drugs which may lead to a cure of bone disease in patients with renal failure. He said that "El Macho's" serum has been shipped to medical facilities in Europe, South America and throughout the United States.

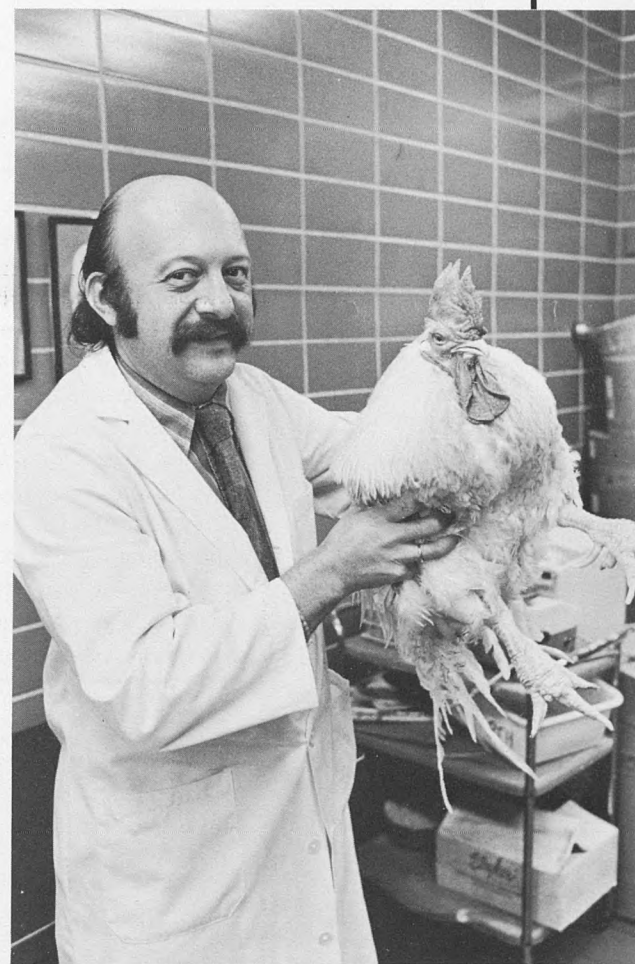
"El Macho," a white leghorn now almost four years old, was only a few months old when given to the renal division by Ralston Purina. "Actually, the company gave us a number of roosters," Dr. Slatopolsky said. "But none have been able to produce the quality of antibody serum which 'El Macho' produces. He is quite a rooster."

"El Macho" does not receive any special treatment because of his ability to produce the important antibody. The rooster, which is larger than most roosters, lives in the animal quarters on the eighth floor of Wohl and eats the same food fed to other roosters.

"El Macho" lives alone because he doesn't like other birds, Dr. Slatopolsky said. "We haven't tried to breed him because we have enough of his serum to last 50 years," he said.

Dr. Slatopolsky, a native of Argentina, went to medical school there and then completed his internship and residency in Cleveland, Ohio. He came to Barnes in 1963 and is now director of the kidney center which treats 120 persons annually and is the largest dialysis center in the midwest.

He will serve as chairman of the calcium section of a symposium "The Adequacy of Dialysis," to be held in March in Monterey, California, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.



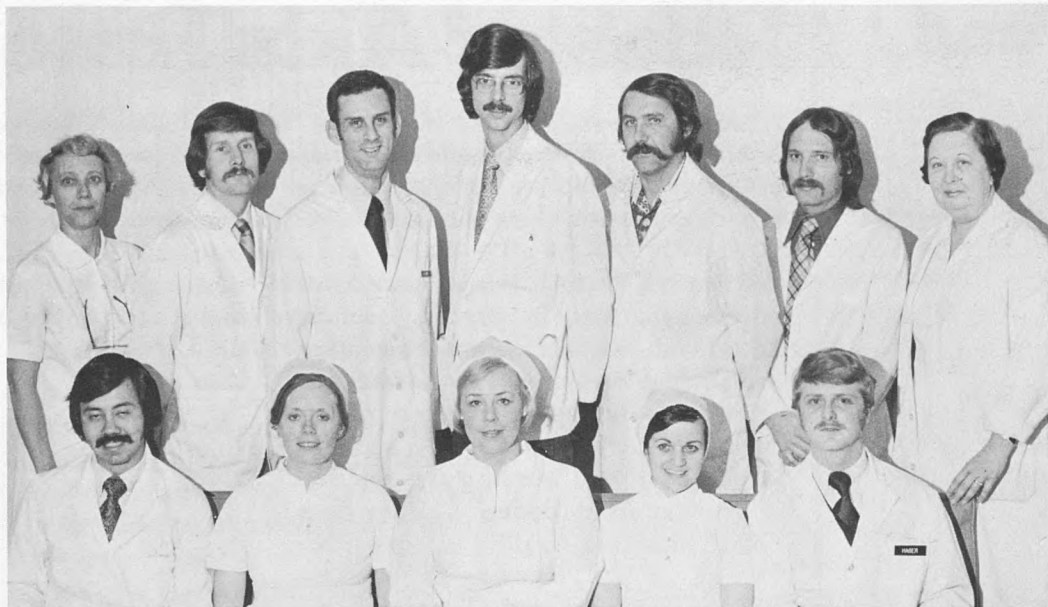
Dr. Slatopolsky and "El Macho."

President Appears On TV

Barnes Hospital President Robert E. Frank recently appeared on "Phone Power," a Channel 11 talk show, answering questions about the current state of health care as it relates to hospitals in general and to Barnes Hospital specifically. The program, televised live from the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, is hosted by Charles Ashman.



The BARNES HOSPITAL BULLETIN is published monthly for and about the employees, students and friends of Barnes Hospital. The Barnes complex includes Queeny Tower, Rand Johnson, Barnes Hospital, Barnard Hospital, East Pavilion, Renard Hospital, Wohl Hospital, Wohl Clinics and the Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation. The BARNES HOSPITAL BULLETIN is produced by the Public Relations Office, Barnes Hospital, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Mo., 63110. Telephone 454-3515.



Eleven students recently completed studies at the School of Anesthesia. Graduating were (seated from left) Henry Solis, Patricia Thompson, Linda Eaton, Donna Milio, John Harber, (standing from left) school education director Louise Grove, Dennis Buck, Roger McGeary, Charles Walbaum, James Lane, Edward Cook and Mrs. Dean Hayden, director of the school. Judith Myrick was not present for the photograph.

February Tribute Fund Gifts

(Continued from page 7)

Lois Ivey

Mrs. Wm. L. Gruetzemaehner

Ann Jones Campbell

Phyllis Church Beard

Barnes Nursing Service Group

Christianne Josse

The Beards

Mrs. M. Moss Alexander

Alice Achenbach

Robert Scharff

67 Club

Paul P. Atley

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Marchbanks

Mr. & Mrs. Phil Palmisona

Mr. & Mrs. Al Kaup

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Diehl

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Sugg

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Gombas

Richard J. DeWalle & Sons, Inc.

Hazel L. Lombardo

Elmer & Wilma Van Hoogstraat

Frederick W. & Olga K. Stoll

Mr. & Mrs. William Haub

Mrs. George Spahn

Harold L. & Rosalind M. Kokes

Sam & Eloise Taylor

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Merlo

Herb, Marg & Shirley Schnake

Tony & Marie Weber

Don & Terry Anderson

For Children's Division

Anonymous

In Honor Of:

Jonathon Lambert

Mr. & Mrs. Elder Reninga

Patricia J. Lambert

Mr. & Mrs. Willard Finberg's Marriage

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Middleman & Family

Recovery of Dr. Justin Kraner

Dr. & Mrs. Harold J. Joseph

40th Anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wolff

Dr. & Mrs. Harold Scheff

Recovery of Mrs. Norman Morse

Mr. & Mrs. Darwin Portman

Anonymous

Employees Observe Job Anniversaries

The following Barnes Hospital employees celebrated employment anniversaries between Oct. 1, 1973 and Dec. 31, 1973.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Garnett Albertie, OR technician I, nursing service and Dale Pendleton, maintenance man "A", maintenance.

TWENTY YEARS

Willie Crenshaw, senior nurse assistant, nursing service; Berniece McDaniel, ECG technician, laboratories; William Trovillion, yard man, housekeeping; and Marie Ayler, social work associate, social service.

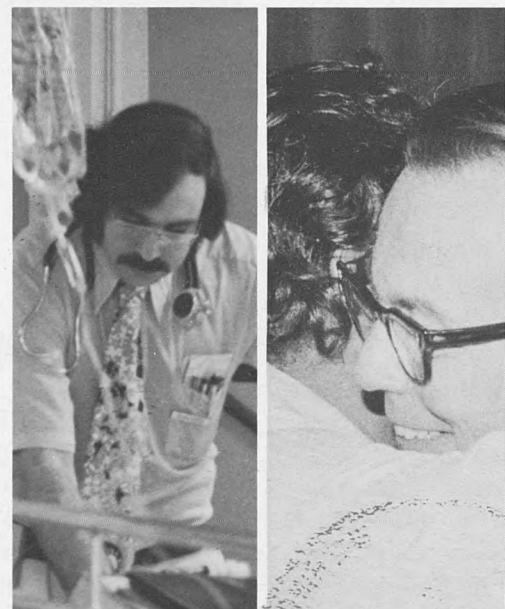
FIFTEEN YEARS

Betty Gamble, laboratory assistant, laboratories; John Wilton, technician, laboratories; and Mae Fleming, custodian I, housekeeping.

TEN YEARS

Mary Jane Sloan, office manager, nursing service; Bernice Fields, assistant chief technician, laboratories; May Helm, blood drawer, laboratories; Mary Bussell, senior nurse assistant, nursing service; Grace Akers, licensed practical nurse, nursing service; Estria Tyler, licensed practical nurse, nursing service; Yvonne Smith, licensed practical nurse, nursing service; Martha Hadfield, licensed practical nurse, nursing service; Florine Stancil, administrative secretary, School of Nursing; Almeda Brown, licensed practical nurse, nursing service; Robbie Hall, feeder-folder, laundry; Fannie Tolbert, cook's assistant, dietary; Albert Hunt, food service worker I, dietary; Hugh Ridolfi, supervisor, pharmacy manufacturing; and Hortense Robinson, senior nurse assistant, nursing service.

What's Inside



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